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On the applications for bounty, as required by the Ed of these rules, the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendered by the claimuns, and such that he never served other-size than as therein stated.

To Organizations irregularly in the service of the United States, or called out for special perposes, as State Millits, Home Guards, &c., and not included in the general bounty laws, are not included within the meaning of the act.

S. Stolliers emissied for "three years or during the war," who were discharged by reason of the termina-tion of the war, shall be considered as having served out the period of their cullstanent, and are satisfied to bounty under this set.

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9. The minority of heirs, claimants for bounty under this set, must be proven to have existed at the date of its painage. Parants shall receive joinfly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the father has abandoned the support of his family, in which case it shall be paid to the mother. Hen-residence in the United States shall not be a bur to the stains of heirs, who would otherwise legally inherit. The provisions of the set exclude from its benefits the following classes:

favor or punishment.

5. Those discharged on account of disability contracted in the service, but not occasioned by wounds received "in the line of duty," who shall not have previously ascred two or three years respectively at

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8. The Act of the 26th of July, 1806, creates no right of inheritance beyond those vested by the law under which these heirs received or were entitled to receive the original bounty, and debars certain classes, brothers and sisters of heirs that were entitled to receive the original bounty, from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act.

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Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for his provided in the point whether the Rules and Regulations as within smended are in conformity with law.

EDWIN M. STANTON, STANTON, STANTON, STANTON, War.

I have examined these amended Regulations, and am f opinion they are in conformity with law. HENRY STANBERY,

The feregoing Bules and Regulations are publishe or the information and guidance of all concerned. By order of the Secretary of War:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjatant General.

APPLICATION OF DISCHARGED SOLDIER FOR ADDITIONAL BOUNTS. 25:

On this — day of — f, 185-, personally appeared before me, a — in and for the county and State aforesaid. —, of —, in the county of — and State aforesaid. —, personally known to me, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that his age is vary; that he is a realized of — county of — county of duly aworn according to law, declares that his age is years; that he is a resident of ___, county of __. State of ___, and that he is the identical ___ who was saliated as ___ in Company __ of the __ regit ment of __, to serre for the period of ___, and was discharged from the service of the United States, as __ at __, on the __ day of __, 150-, by reason of ___, and that he has again saliated as ___ in Company __ of the __ regiment of ___, to serve for the period of ___, and that he was discharged from the the period of —, and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as a — at —, on the — day of —, 156-, by reason of —, and tha there is additional bounty of 8— dee him under the act of Congress, approved July 28, 1865. And he does fur-ther declars that he has not bartered, sold, assigned, ther dectare that he has not bartered, cold, assigned transferred, loaned, suchanged, or given away his fina discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty pro-vided by this or any other act of Congress; that he has not aiready received or is smilled to receive any other or greater bounty than \$100, and that the statement or service above given is a correct and true statement or

ALSO personally appeared before me and of the county of and State of personally known to me, who being duly sworn according to law anowa to me, wan sungulary sworm according to law declare that they have been for — pears acqualated with —, the above named applicant, who was a —— in Gompany —, of the — regiment of ——, and know him to be the identical person named in the foregoing declaration, and that they have no interest whatever in this application.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this - day of

Sworn to and super...

15c.

Official signature

I carrier that _____, before whom the foregoing declaration and affidavit were made, is a _____, duly authorized to administer oaths, and that the above is his signature.

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1. We hall with gratitude to Almighty God the end of war and the return of peace to our afflicted and beloved kind.

2. The war just closed his maintained the authority of the Constitution, with all the powers which it confers, and all the restrictions which it imposes upon the General Government unabridged and unaltered, and it has preserved the Union with the equal rights, dignity and authority of the States perfect and unimpaired.

2. Representation in the Congress of the United States and in the Electoral College is a right recognised by the Constitution as abding in every State and as a duty imposed upon its people, fundamental in its nature, and essential to the existence of our republican institutions, and, neither Congress nor the General Government has any authority or power to dany this right to any State or to withhold enjoyment under the Constitution from the people thereof.

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4. We call upon the people of the United States to elect to Congress as members thereof none but men who admit this fundamental right of representatives, and who will receive to seate therein loyal representatives from erry State in allegiance to the United States, subject to the constitution alright of each House to judge of the decision returns and qualifications of its own members.

5. The Constitution of the United States and the laws made in purvannes thereof are: "The supreme law of the land anything in the constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding." All the powers not conferred by the Constitution upon the General Government, hor prohibited by it to the State, are reserved to the States or to the people thereof, and among the rights thus reserved to the States is the right to prescribe qualifications for the elective franchise therein, with which right Congress cannot interfere. No State or combination of States has the right to withdraw from the Union, The union of these States is perpotual, and its government is of supreme authority within the restrictions and limitations of the Constitution.

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nation to be sacred and inviolable, and we proclaim our purpose to maintain untimpeached the honor and the faith of the Republic.

9. It is the duty of the National Government to recognize the services of the Federal soldiers and sailors in the contest just closed by meeting promptly and fully all their just and rightful claims for the services they have rendered the nation, and by extending to those of them who have fallen the most generous and considerate care.

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Let it pass. I do not repine. Let us remember Homer. Twenty cities claim Homer dead, thro' which the livin Mr. Homer couldn't have got trusted for a sandwich and a glass of bitter beer, or words to that effect. But perhaps it was a oversight. Certialy I have been hosspitably rec'd in this country. Hospitality has been pored all over me. At Liverpool I was asked to walk all over the docks, which are nine miles long; and I don't remember a instance since my rival in London of my gettin into a cab without a Briton comin and perlitely shuttin the door for me, and then extendin his open hand to'ards me, in the most frenly manner possible. Does he not, by this simple yit tuchin gesture, welcum me to England? Doesn't be?

I prepared a Essy on Animals, to read before the Social Science meetins. It is asubject I may troothfully say I have successfully wrastled with. I tackled it when only inieteen years old. At that tender age I writ a Essy for a lit'ry Institoot, entitled, "Is Cats to be Trusted?" Of the merits of that Essy it doesn't becum me to speak, but I may be excoos'd for mentionin that the Institoot parsed a resolution that "whether we look upon the length of this Essy, or the manner in which it is written, we feel that we will not express any opinion of it, and we hope it will be read in other towns."

Of course the Essy I writ for the Social Science Society is a more finisheder production than the one on Cats, which was wroten when my mind was crood, and afore I had mastered a graceful and ellygant stile of composition. I could not even punctooate my sontences proper at that time, and I observe with pane, on lookin over this effort of my yooth, that it's beauty is in one or two instances mar'd by ingrammaticisms. This

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his paw on my brest. "Affection of the Bear for his Master," I repeated. "You see the Monarch of the Western Wilds in a subjugated state. Pierce as these animals naturally are, we now see that they have hearts, and can love. This Bear, the largest in the world, and measurin seventeen feet round the body, loves me as a merther loves her che-idf." But what was my horror when the grizzly and infamus Bear threw his other paw under me, and riz with me to his feet. Then claspin me in a close embrace he waltzed up and down the platform in a frightful manner, I yellin with fear and anguish. To make matters wuss, a low scurrilus young man in the audiens hollered out, "Playfulness of the Bear! Quick moosic!" I jest acaped with my life. The Bear met with a wiolent doath the next day, by being in the way when a heavily loaded gun was fired off by one of my men.

But you should hear my Essy which I wrote for the Social Science Meetins. It would have had a movin effeck on them.

I feel that I must now conclood.

Let us all be happy, and live within our means, even if we have to borrer money to do it with. Very respectively yours,

ARTERUS WARD.

Wounded Soldiers.

The New York Journal of Commerce wants provision made for our wounded soldiers.

tion in one instance, by way of example?

PUNCTILIOUS.—A letter from Stockholm says that the Swedish corvette Naiad, during a late voyage on the Spanish coast, saved the crew of the English steamer Geolog, which was in distress. The captain, it is added, refused to follow his crew on board the Swedish vessel before he had shaved himself. "It would be ungentlemanly," he said, "to show myself on board a foreign vessel before I have shaved," and the Swedish captain was obliged to wait until this operation had been effected. Scarcely had the captain got on board the Naiad when his own steamer went down.

A Swimming Club.—In Lendon, there is a club of swimmers. The members had a swimming match in the Lambeth baths the other day, in which curious tests were imposed. A silver cup was awarded for the best leaps over hardles floating on the water; an egg-diving contest was won by a diver who fieled up thirteen eggs from the bottom; and gold and silver medals were awarded to men who succeeded in performing other difficult feats.

Accounts from North and Central Alahams report great destitution from the failure of the crops. Many planters have mort-gaged their lands for supplies, and the crops sailing, the lands are sold at a ruinous rate. Families and homes are broken up under these forced sales. For Greene county alone there are more write on the creative out. there are more suits on the circuit court docket than there are voters. Meetings are being held, urging the Legislature to pass laws preventing the sacrifice of property.

ABOUT \$45,000 worth of stock has been manufactured into 100,000 hats and bonnets in the establishments for this purpose in Franklin, Mass, during the present year. About one eighth of the stock is of domestic manufacture, and even-eighths imported. The value of the goods made is nearly \$1,200,000.